

THE SPORTING WORLD

BAN ON MIXED BOUTS IN NEW YORK STATE SEEMS ABOUT LIFTED.

(Preston News Service).

New York City, Oct. 5.—The fact that Danny Edwards, the colored bantamweight from the Pacific coast, has been matched to fight Irish Johnny Curran at the Pioneer Athletic Club soon has created an interesting stir in boxing circles here. Many students of the game believe that this bout will mark the lifting of the unofficial ban against mixed bouts in New York state, and to this fact they are inclined to attach far-reaching significance.

For while there has been no opposition to mixed matches in New York, in so many words, the actions of the entire boxing commission, have led close followers of the sport, to believe that no mixed bout would be sanctioned. Indeed, it appeared that all promoters feared the far-reaching power of this body of such an extent that no effort was really made to promote bouts of a mixed nature.

And thus colored fighters, despite the many assertions of the commission that they would sanction the bouts if all the rules were strictly adhered to, found it impossible to get work, and discovered that they were as effectually barred here as in states where there is a legal ban against mixed bouts.

Action Significant.

But the latest action of the big men in the boxing game, together with the unprecedented demand for a Wills-Dempsey meeting and the willingness of a certain group of promoters to comply with the almost impossible demands of the commission, is regarded as then entering wedge to a championship match, with a colored man and a white man as the principals. It is thought that the New York public, which has not been used to mixed bouts, is being gradually educated to mixed matches, to that when the greatest of all matches of this type, the Wills-Dempsey affair—is announced, it will meet with a minimized amount of opposition.

This angle of the situation can be taken for what it is worth, but the fact remains that the invisible ban against mixed fights in this state, and more particularly in Greater New York, has been lifted, and colored fighters, who have clean records will hereafter have no difficulty in finding engagements in metropolitan rings.

MATCH OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

(Preston News Service).

Paris, Oct. 5.—A bout of international proportions is scheduled here when Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe, appears at the new Buffalo Velodrome to face the undefeated Senegalese, "Battling Siki."

This match is expected to draw upwards of a million franc gate, for the first time in the history of boxing in France. The unusual of interest this coming event is attracting warrants the prediction that this affair will be the most largely attended fight ever staged here. Al-

FORUM.

Jackson Speaks on Sunday Funerals.

We desire to comment on the article in last issue of the "Express," by the writer, "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." We wish to say right here—that no effort has been made to bury any one on the Sabbath day; we are sorry to say that the writer did not know the difference between Sabbath day and Sunday. For the Sabbath comes on the 7th day of the week and Sunday comes on the 1st day of the week; this is not a matter of Sunday funerals with the fraternal order, it is every man or woman's personal right to bury the dead any time necessary arrangements have been completed regardless of whatever day it falls on. And we, the fraternal order demand our personal right, as touching the Ten Commandments or the Sabbath day. The holy scriptures teach us that 2nd Colossians, 2nd chapter, 16th and 17th verses, "Let not man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbath days. Which are shadow of things to come, but the body of Christ." Hebrews 10th chapter, 1st and 2nd verses, "Then said I, Lo, I come (in the volume of the book it is written of me), to do thy will O God." Above when he said, "Sacrifice and offering and burnt offerings and offering for thou wouldst not, neither hast pleasure therein which are offered by the law." The writer evidently overlooked these scriptures. Since there is a day known as Decoration day, we would suggest that the writer would invite and encourage his members to go to the cemetery on Decoration day and do their part as the majority of the fraternal people are members of some church, then the fraternal order wouldn't have so many weeds to move down. As to the fraternal order calling meetings to fight the church and undertaker is a mistake, these meetings were called to obtain our personal rights, and establish an undertaker to bury our deceased at what ever time desired. Now the writer says that some states have enacted a law and made it an offense to bury dead on Sunday, we would like for him to state that has violated the constitution of the United States; for the Constitution of the U. S. declares all men free and to retain their personal right. Now that other races of our city have abolished Sunday funerals, we would like for him to name the races as we know that the whites are burying their dead daily. If the writer would notice the Sunday papers he would see from two to three funeral on Sunday, we also see them. After this writing we call your attention to Matt. 23rd chapter 23rd verse which reads as follows: "Ye blind guides which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel."

HOMESTEAD GRAYS STILL WINNING.

(Preston News Service).

Homestead, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Homestead Grays reached the high-water mark for professional baseball teams in this district Friday night when they registered their seventeenth victory of the season over the strong Elma team, winning 4-2. Women's home run, with two men on the paths, was the feature of the game.

EARL TATE STILL STARRING IN FOOT BALL.

(Preston News Service).

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—Earl Tate, a local colored lad here, who has starred for the past two seasons as right half-back on the Waynesburg College team, seems to be in better form this season than ever. His sensational playing has won a many victory for this team. This is Tate's senior year and it will be a long time before his playing will be filled on the squad.

CARTER GETS DECISION OVER CARVER.

(Preston News Service).

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 5.—In one of the stiffest contests from start to finish Billy Carter, of Connellsville, Pa., got the decision over Eddie Carver, the clever fighter of Pittsburgh. During the first four rounds it seemed as though Carver had the best of the affair. At the beginning of the fifth session Carver sailed into Eddie with all might and main, fighting like mad and managed to land a few stingers. During the sixth, seventh and last of the eighth Carver managed to put up one of the cleverest defensive fights seen here in many months. Many of the fans, however, thought that Carver should have been given the decision as his method of fighting showed more scientific boxing than Carter's but the referee handed the decision to Carter. While it was only the preliminary bout of the affair staged between Keiser and Larsen, it showed up more sensational stuff than the main bout.

WORLD SERIES PREDICTION —GIANTS TO WIN.

The New York Giants, representing the National Base League and the New York Yankees representing the American League are now engaged in a great struggle for world baseball honors. The two clubs will play seven games and the club winning the greatest number of games in the series will be declared the winner.

The Major League is the highest tribunal in professional base ball. Back in the nineties there was a base ball war and the result of this was the advent of a new league which was called the American league and the oldest organization assuming the name of National league, the new

league invaded cities that had clubs in the older leagues and the towns affected were: Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. At the close of each base ball season the clubs winning the pennant in its respective league compete in the club winning out in the rival organization for the world's honor, familiarly known as World Series.

PICK OILERS TO BEAT BEARS.

According to the go between Tulsa of the Western League and Mobile Champions of the Southern League and New Kings of Dixie, it is observed by the Dallas Express Sport Writer who visited one of the Tulsa Mobile games, that Tulsa has the hitting prowess coupled with a strong and formidable pitching staff. Mobile has the brain, a good hitting staff, and a fast infield.

Tulsa club may have a shade the best of it on the offensive and defensive but the brain power and the base ball strategy favor the Mobile Bears and thus the two contenders are very evenly matched there is little to choose from in our prediction. However the Dallas Express does not pick the Oilers to win and will let it go at that.

The game played here Monday was a splendid exhibition of base ball skill that went far into extra innings and ended in a last half of 12th on account of darkness.

P. G. LOWERY, BAND AND PRINCESS WEE WEE ENTAINED.

The First Regiment Band K. of P. highly entertained P. G. Lowery and Co., of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows here Thursday night, September 28th. Several large touring cars were sent to the show grounds at 1:30 at the disposal of the guests, they were received by the local committee at the proper hour and driven to the Dallas cafe, Allen and Juliette St., where a real chicken supper and all the trimmings were waiting their arrival. As they entered hearts were made glad and the burden of a heavily laden table rolled away at the tap of the drum.

Little Princess "Wee Wee," the world's smallest woman was the center of attraction and kept the crowd in a jocular manner throughout the space of the luncheon. After praising Mrs. Richardson, the proprietor, cordial reception to the guests motored to the home of Gordon Holland, a former member of the company and from this point to Pythian Temple where the evening was spent in dancing. Princess Wee Wee enjoyed the dancing program fully.

Prof. D. H. Harper, Prof. Polk, Otto Stevens committee and Gordon Holland, chairman. They are very grateful to their friends for their assistance in making the event a success.

Ninth Ward School.

Ninth Ward night school opened last Monday night with a good attendance. Prof. Harline, principal; Miss T. O. Boswell and Mrs. A. B. Day are assistants to the principal.

Mr. C. C. Martin is filling the position in the night school. Mrs. A. B. Day, left vacant by the illness of Mrs. A. B. Day.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

A big Y. M. C. A. reception will be given for the citizens of Dallas, Friday night, Oct. 13, 1922, at St.

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"HOOT" GIBSON in the Universal Attraction "The Loaded Door"

Bert Lyons returns to his ranch to find his former foreman dead and the place leased to a real estate shark. The new crowd in charge of the ranch are trafficking in booze and narcotics under guise of raising cattle. Bert goes to see his old sweetheart, Mollie Grainger, who tells him of her suspicions of the new lessees of the ranch. The smugglers do not relish Lyons' curiosity and plan to "get" him. Meanwhile the new boss of the ranch has designs upon Mollie and attempts to seduce her by telling her that if she will accompany him across the border, he will save her brother who is in prison charged with murder. Bert learns of the ruse, tricks the smugglers who are plotting his death, and rides to Mollie's rescue. The smugglers are rounded up, Mollie and Bert make plans for their own little home in the West.

Dorothy Phillips and Rodolph Valentino in Powerful Drama

Two Popular Stars Appear Together in Great Universal Masterpiece.

"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" the newest Universal Jewel super-production coming to the GRAND CENTRAL THEATRE on October 10th-11th. Rodolph Valentino supports the star and does some exceptionally fine work. The popular appeal of "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" is heightened because it deals with everyday people and events of a theater that is as real as humanity. Mother love is the keynote, and it shows the utter vanity of worldly ambition when not founded on human affection. Miss Phillips first appears as a school girl, the daughter of a village blacksmith, who, because of her good looks and sweet voice, is the pet of the family. She accepts the sacrifices of her parents and sisters, and when a visitor from New York offers to send her abroad to have her voice trained she leaves home with no regrets. After many dramatic episodes she finally reaches the goal of her ambition—the creation of star role in a new grand opera in New York. Her humble home and family are forgotten. Then a tremendous shock causes the loss of her voice. Her new-found friends and admirers leave her. In her mother's great love she finds real happiness at last. Prominent in the star's support are Rodolph Valentino, Robert Anderson, William Edgard, Emily Chiester, Eleanor Field, Mrs. Margaret Mann, Mary Wise, Dan Crimmins, Rosa Gore, Frank Elliott, Katharine Griffith, Emma Cordes and many others.

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